REAT BIBLICAL TREASURE UNEARTHED IN THE RUINS OF ANCIENT GYPT.

ical Record of the Children Found in Hieroglyphics n a Stone Tablet.

ae recent finding of an engraved stone tablet in ang the first recorded history and confirmation of the ildren of Israel. The impressive Old Testament narraure of the Tribes of Israel, their sufferings in captivity of Pharach, the King of Egypt, the curses and plagues, and wanderings in the wilderness, the parting of the the Red Sea-all the marvellous scriptural story has, up to this nd no-mention or corroboration in recorded history. It has for Professor Flinders Petrie, the great English Egyptologist rer, to bring to light at last the royal history of the period the Bible narrative, and there he finds the historical confirhich has been searched for in vain for centuries.

ses and the Trojan war. It is on count that this mention of the Ister, brief though it is, is of the sunest importance to those who scoff at well as to those who believe in the followed those of plenty, and all the national states of the sunest importance to those who believe in the followed those of plenty, and all the national states of the sunest importance to those who believe in the followed those of plenty, and all the national states of the sunest importance o

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So runs a part of the hieroscription on a huge tablet of
ite, carved over three thousand
in Egypt, that has recently been
and deciphered, and which is
t archaeological treasure that
searthed in the land of the
this century.

THE SALE OF JOSEPH.

There is probably no more familiar tale
in the Old Testament than that of the sale
of Joseph into bondage by his brethren;
how he was taken by the caravan of Ishmaelites coming from Gilead with spicery,
balm and myrch, going to Egypt. The
caravan was following the usual route,
and its merchandise was for use in the this century.

and its merchandise was for use in the cush the Israelites sojourned in embaiming of bodies in Egypt. When they according to I iblical history, ex-according to I iblical history, ex-acrived in Egypt Joseph was sold in Zoan of Pharnoh, that stood near the western men of science who have delved so limit of the Hyksos empire. Potiphar, the neng the heaped up sands which chief officer of Pharaoh's guard, was his the sites of cities and of kingly purchaser. In the course of years, during hich were ancient before the days which he suffered many vicissitudes, Joseph

well as to those who believe in the h of the Old Testament Scriptures.

the great city of Thebes—"the Gated"—stood is now but a deswn with ruins. Here, last Februfessor Flinders Petric, the famous gist, was carrying on his exploracementh a field of stone chips was funeral temple of Merenptah, the ameses II., and among the ruins a anite tablet. On this was carved userfulon telling of Merenptah's scription telling of Merenptah's prospered under his protection and had be-Syria and Libya and mentioning come people of substance, and had increased largely in numbers.

tablet is over two feet high, ave feet wide and over a tick, of one flawless block of very timed granite, or, rather, syenite, irst cut by one of the most sumpture is of Egypt, Amenantee III., brill-polished, as flat and glassy as a mird engraved with a scene of the King g to Amen, the god of Thebes, and cription of about 3,000 hieroglyphs ing his offerings and giorifying the His son, Alchenaten, who strove after her faith, erased all figures and informations of Amen, and so effaced most of ther's fine carving on this great tablis, however, was all re-engraved by about fifty years later as a restorative centuries after it had There is no inscription which seems to

wo centuries after it had he temple of Amenhotep st an envious gaze on the distone and stole it for his own purNot taking the trouble to rework simply built the face of it into his wall and engraved on the comparations back of the block. At the top gured a scene of the king offering to and below an inscription very near-large as that of Amenhotep III. on the side. The painting of the sculptured a scill remains as fresh as on the day's done, for, as the tablet fell face forwhen the temple was destroyed, the belonging to Merenptah lay down, while that of Amenhotep III. was rmost."

distinguished from the Egyptians. They are represented as craving admission from the governor into the district of Mah. Their costumes are also of a distinctive pattern. The further growth of this tiny colony seems to be indicated by other pictures in the same temps, in which rediaired men, of Semitic aspect, are portrayed among the soldiers. It is interesting to note that among the Jews in Egypt to this day blond hair is not uncommon, while among the Arabs it is extremely are. In the time of the Pharaohs it roused the utmost aversion, for red was the color of Seth, or Typhon, the God of Ewil and foe of Osiris; and red-haired people, especially the foreign interlopers of semitic origin, were looked upon as Typhon's own.

But here, with the death of Joseph, which

made and was put on exhibition in the ord, before the Book of Exodus takes up the an Museum about ten days ago. story again. For the latter book says: "And

Joseph died, and all his brethren and all workers who are carving inscriptions or There is plenty of proof that the Red S

and the abildren of Israel sphinges. horoughly explain the importance of that generation. And the children of Israel sphinxes.

rael it will be of great interest to multiplied and waxed exceedingly mighty; ord of the "bricks without straw" was in brief outline the story of the Isand the land was filled with them."

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THE BIRTH OF MOSES.

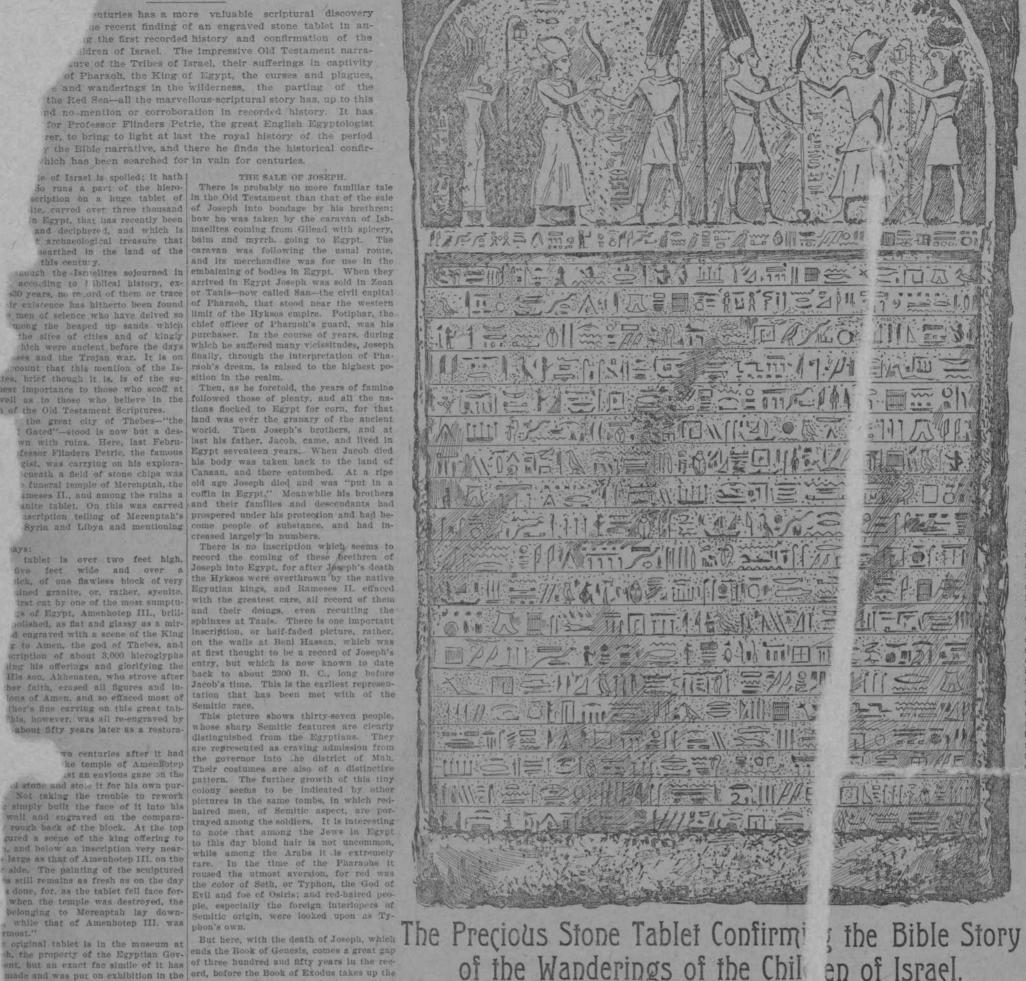
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of the Wanderings of the Chil en of Israel.

numbered the native Egyptians, their spirits were broken and they were kept in subjection by the whips of the conquering race.

Set I., the father of Rameses the Great was one of the foremost of the Egyptian pled the Moon God." has been fixed, a fair degree of certainty, of late as ing steed on the western side of rates, low down near the Persian So, too, archaeologists have traced onte which Abfaham followed in his large and person that Moses was born. The story of how he was found by Pharaoh's daughter in the rushes by the river's brink is one of the most familiar in the Bible, and how, through slaying one of the oppressors of his people, a fair degree of certainty, of late as ing steed on the western side of After him came Rameses H., who is supposed to have been the Pharaoh of the Oppressors in Egypt?" B.

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Was during the reign of the Hyksos bardens there has been much dispute, but there has been much dispute, but there seems to be good evidence that it was now in the real tank, about thirty miles from Goshen, and near the coast, southeast of the mouth of the Exprtians. Exprisin records show that the Pharnohs often resided there, especially when they had affairs of state in hand with the Semitic peoples of the Delta. The distance of the mouth of the semitic peoples of the Delta. The distance of the mouth of the semitic peoples of the Delta. The distance of the mouth of the semitic peoples of the Delta. The distance of the principal curls when there falleth out any war, they loin also unto our enemies and fight against was during the reign of the Hyksos with and so get them out of the land." And so, acting on this advice, "they did set over them taskmasters to afflet them with their of Egypt.

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The Egyptian monuments bear ample recorded in the strick and though they spoke a Scattle lands though they spoke a Scattle lands though they spoke a Scattle lands amany as a thousand blows of the stick, the bastinado, were ordered. In the tomic flexy primary of the Ports," or gate, when we startle the Pyramids there is a picture of a subspiritual flexy than the partial of the portion of the strick and their king flances and herds, and covering tweive to fifteen miles in the first day's march, and camping to be shows the captives working in the Drick flex. Some are waist deep in the Nile, with loads of mud upon their shoulders, which they carry out and dump upon the string wanty of its details by archanic interest in the grave of the carry of the string of the string way to others to press it this shape, the official with his lash, even above the arc, and the acreal of the scene.

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and two weeks he started on the found and now and then walked along Race street toward the corner of Sixth. A well-dressed man whose face stowed signs of a long, hard debauch occumplete, though almost exactly the ame in its likeness, as the bust found by Professor Finders Petrie last Spring. His face in both busts is that of a weak, irresolute yet obstinate man, such as the Bible narrative suggests—a man puffed up by his own grandeur, for he wears the crown of the police station.

snow and now and then home, and two weeks he started on the fourney. He were and two weeks he started on the fourney. He were now long willingly, but he would not admat his escort was any one whom he ever seen or heard of before.

When the trdrew up at Lawrence there were a ider of relatives and friends to gree. On the outskirts of the day was cold enough to be uncomfort able without them. The man was taken to old mother wal. own grandeur, for he wears the crown of the police station. Upper and Lower Egypt.

been found that record his death, and there the doctor, and an ambulance came, too.
Is no mention of the disaster that closed He was taken to the Philadelphia Hospital front of the oldy, who, betwirt her his career. The reason for this is not far and placed in the detention ward. to seek, for Egyptologists say that it was
the custom of the courty scribes to tell
only of the victories and never of the deen across the bordor by the Egyptians.
This would seem to imply that the empire was weakened from some cause known to the Egyptians—a cause which they wished to conceal.

Stopped short he roadway and fell to pondering. It is the benighted mind struggling for my out of the darkness of unreason, by back toward memory. It was a cruci ment. It might decide everything. It is also his eyes, looked

Since the history of the Israelites and of ancient civilization is nowhere told so fully as in the Old Testament, it is of interest in this connection to tell in what manner the manuscripts from which the English version was made were transmitted to posterity. The entire Old Testament, with in turn asked him for some locations and the old lady put her gray have upon his shoulder and wept soft. It might decide everything. It is at thing at night, before he sank into the everything. It is at thing at night here can at her long at here can one word, "Mother" He sale at her long at or. Old Testament Scriptures include the entire really George Brandt. He said he did not sum of extant Hebrew literature produced think so, but could not tell any other name Greamonstion it Will during the period when the language was to which he thought himself entitled.

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Astonishing Experiences Herbert Spencer, Who Forgot Hisame and Whose Memory Was Bed Out.

"Lost-A memory. Finder please return | had not been to day he was sitting to Herbert Spencer, Lawrence, Kan., and in the doctor's Ernest Robinson was

If such a notice could have any efficacy in a quest so dim and mysterious, it would have been soon to be such as the such as t have been seen in every newspaper of note throughout the country. But months of such advertising would be of no avail. That faculty of memory—fragile, uncertain possession that it is—has fied; the past to Herbert Spencer is washed out, obliterated, done away with, made nothing, just as you are mit. The country of the co done away with, made nothing, just as you eYou are miswould wipe off a string of figures from a

very strange Who he is, whence he halls, what he has school togethdone in the years that are behind him—this we learned man knows nothing of all these. He does you don't kno not even know his name.

Now, it is a common enough thing for Spencer !! Now, it is a common enough thing for laborers—for people of an inferior order of intelligence—to lose their grasp upon memory, to fall victim to that fearful brain on attending demoralization.

But here is a different case altogether. Robinson as! Herbert Spencer was a student. It is an had heard the old story among medical men and allenists double personal transfer of the story among medical men and allenists. that the last person to succumb to such at- turned to hi tacks is the person whose brain is culti- Spencer ta vated up to a high point of refinement. days. He c But this case sets all previous scientific There was a conclusions aside, for Herbert Spencer was identification. educated as few young men in the border Dr. Robins State of Kansas have been. There was no and showed opportunity of development money could friends who purchase which was not freely given to of people wi

He was a student in the Kansas University. His father intended him for medicine, and he was taking that course in the the Quaker : school. He was accounted extraordinarily about it. Spbright, and during his university days detath at had har veloped talents far in excess of those re- entered the hi vealed by his classmates. From the Kan- but previous sas University he went to a university at nothing. He Leavenworth to complete his medical course. again, So it is plain to see that if mental training is a safeguard against brain disease. Spencer was Herbert Spencer should have been proof forts to trap against the finest case of paresis that ever Robinson has set its fangs into genius. And yet this forts to can son of wealthy parents, recipient of all the favors that wealth and learning can bestow, was found in a hospital in Philadel. hope that by phia. He does not even know the friend with whom throughout all the years of his the dormant m childhood be had played.

Perhaps young Spencer did not use himself as kindly as he might have done; the
story says that the habits of the students
of Leavenworth were something to be
avoided. But these was for the students of Leavenworth were something to be avoided. But there was no pace too fast for Spencer. He went in for all the vices pleasures, so called—which distinguish the medical college town. Morphine, cocaine and other narcotic stimulants—he tried them all, and, not content with trying, used them to excess, and after graduation found that the habits were stronger than his will. He could not shake them off. He lived in pass City for some time after preceive and device, and in the war was a strained with the stress of the said. "I can remember the said, "I can remember the said and the said an

time after receive as degree, and in the early part of last Spring came to New York. He only touched here in passing. Philadelphia was his objective point. He went there. For months his family had heard nothing from him, and all efforts to find out where he was or what he was doing were without avail.

And it was not the fond old father and mother alone who lay down at night with

They questioned him about his name and neighbors and is that he had known No Egyptian inscriptions so far have home. He could tell nothing. They called from babyhood made no sign of rec-

feats of the monarchs whose history they was an utter blank. It might have been the the mother who borne him never had carved or painted on the walls of tombs. result of many debauches, yet, as Matthew finer quality of f than this. When he One thing, however, is clear from the mon- Arnold said of Robert Burns, "Many a man set eyes upon wrinkied old face the uments; it was not for a long time after has drunk more and lived longer." There shadows left him brow and he smiled ward that any expeditions were undertak-en across the border by the Egyptians. could or can say.

may have been some lesion. No physician and nodded to in greeting. Then he stopped short he roadway and fell to

posterity. The entire Old Testament, with in turn asked him for some information it is so to-day, the exception of certain brief passages in about himself. He stared from wall to Lost A mem. Chaldee, was originally written in the He- wall and answered nothing. There was no Herbert Spenc Lawrence, Kan., and brew language, which is now generally con- answer he could make. He knew nothing receive liberal rd. ceded to be only one branch of the Semitic of the past. Every memory had "gone family of languages, and probably that have glimmering down the dreams of things that NEW BEATIES OF PARIS. ing the highest claim to antiquity. The were." They asked him if his name was

spoken, and is supposed to have been the mother tongue of Abraham.

The attendants told him he had better telegraph to his friends. "Yes," he cried, Paris is takigreat pains in the preping All of the manuscripts of the Old Testa"give me a blank." When the blank was ment are of comparatively recent origin, placed before him he struggled and it far and awa ove anything of the kind nearly all having come into existence since struggled to write a message, but falled yet seen. the eleventh century. One reason for the scarcity of these manuscripts is the rule of a single friend or acquaintance. For a squares erecte all parts of the city; for be destroyed.

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Extant Old Testament manuscripts are of two classes—synagogue rolls and private to tell who he was or whence he had come.

The rows of trees were published in the Philadelphia papers concerning him, even his pleture appeared in print, but no one came to tell who he was or whence he had come.

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anis it was in the preparation of these that the
seemed honest, and aside from his lack of logue. The is leading into the Bois most stringent rules were observed. The memory was far above the average in intelligence. The doctor had a theory. It telligence was a Jeykil and Hyde theory. He thought locking the vof the Seine. the skin of a ceremonally clean bulloud. It must be prepared by a Jew. The columns must be prepared by a Jew. The columns must be of exactly equal length, and more than three words written off the line vitiated the whole work. Black ink, prepared some first. A signer in the case of the rules were many and mist. A interpretation of the rules were many and mist. A probability of the pen.

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the doctor, I lat the man who had

r; I don't know you." Dr. Robinson, "it's don't. We went to e Kansas University, n together, and still You are Bert Spencer,

name. He said he had oner before, and went luties. When the phythe case came in Dr. and the theory of a ie understood. He reand got a picture of ring their university d it with the original. r any doubt about the is complete.

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Spencer to his rooms number of pictures of college with them, and knew in Kansas. But of recognition. He de-

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doctors believed that Many of th ing, but all their efre without avail. Dr. defatigable in his erery possible field of ight have to do with ir early youth, in the ood fortune he might te which would wake

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And it was not the fond old father and mother alone who lay down at night with a dull pain at their hearts, wondering what had become of their boy. There was a woman who had learned to love him and has not forgotten the lesson.

The 3d of last March, in Philadelphia, was a disagreeable day. It was cold, and snow lay on the ground and now and then there came a flurry of rain. A policeman

Spencer pass brough the crowd of

But everybod te was a stranger. And Lost-A mem Finder please return to

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irstance, at 8 hillpps du Roule, and in